

# Senator Bailey Back In the Trotting Game

## Planning to Have Breeding Farm in Blue Grass Section—Coming Sales

Winter sales season now is at hand with the principal venues at New York and Chicago and lesser ones at several other places. With the approach of the end of the war and the resumption of business on a peace basis, there is no question that prices will be better than they would have been had the awful shambles in Europe continued indefinitely. Successful as was the sport of the sulky everywhere this year, it is expected that it will boom as it did in 1890 in another season.

Looking over the advance announcements of the trotting horse auctioneers it is noticed that there are few absolute dispersals. None of the big breeders is quitting the game, although many of them are selling off stock, but generally the reason for this is that they are ruffled with certain blood strains and are getting away from too much inbreeding.

At the same time breeders have been buying and a number of recruits more than balance up the interest. There is considerable rejoicing over the recent activities of Senator Joseph W. Bailey, who has bought several broodmares this season and is planning to have an establishment again, probably in the Blue Grass section.

Senator Bailey has something like a dozen high bred youngsters, and one that calls for attention is the weanling broodmare, Anty Guy, 2:03 1/2. In addition he has from good dams three weanlings, The Harvester, Anty Guy, and Peter Volo, both of these stallions having been champions. There is another by San Francisco, and all of them will be sold in the year.

Just how a number of prominent sportsmen feel about racing is shown in the private sales of young things. A short time ago C. W. Leonard, of Boston, paid David M. Look, of New York, who is master of Castleton Farm at Lexington, \$4,000 for the yearling filly by Peter the Great out of Morning Gale, a half-sister of the champion Baromere. Tommy Murphy made the selection, and many who know the filly say that she could show as much speed as could Brissollet and Princess Harwar at the same time.

F. F. Field, of Brooklyn, recently paid \$1,500 for a yearling pacer by Etawah out of Easter Lily W., the dam of five. It is to be offered to baby paces for the \$1,000 mark.

Lon McDonald has made a couple of additions to his stable at Indianapolis, one of them the two-year-old filly Little Arrow, by Avon, and another the yearling colt by Lexington. The other is Grace Forbes, by Malcolm Forbes, out of Starry Wilton. Although her mark is slower than 2:20, her racing record is second to Petrex, 2:05 1/2, at Lexington, and trailed in 2:07 1/2, with the last quarter close to 30 seconds.

Charley Valentine recently purchased a yearling pacer by F. Forbes, who looked upon as a genuine speed marvel.

A late addition to the Geers stable is the three-year-old Regger, by Hedgeroy, 2:10. Regger worked in 2:10 and is regarded as worth while for the slow trotting events next year.

There is considerable talk about the Axoff trotter, Constantine the Great, that was given a breeders' mark of 2:06 1/2. This filly is a showy sort of horse, and with his price, she can be sold as a show horse or for the small ovals, where he won in slow time. That he will figure in one of the Grand Circuit stables next season there is little doubt.

One of the prettiest contests along the Grand Circuit this year was that for the honor of being the largest contributor to the 2:05 list of paces, which Charles Valentine, of the Ohio trainer, just nosed out Tommy Murphy. The New York man put over the highest money winning pacer in Directum J., but Valentine was more busy and secured seven in the charmed circle against six to Murphy's credit.

Valentine's roll of honor starts with Un, by Redac, that came to him with a record of 2:03 1/2 and lowered it to 2:04 1/2. Flo V. by Stately, that was tabled in 2:08 1/2, now sports a brand of 2:03 1/2, which is the same as that of John R. Hal, by John A., that had 2:14 1/2 after his hand when he began to race at the Valentine table.

Mary Rosaline Parr, by Guy Princeton, knocked off a second, now being classed 2:04 1/2. Minor Hal, by Eddie, reduced his mark from 2:12 1/2 to 2:04 1/2, and Omond, by Ormond, from 2:15 to 2:04 1/2. Baronwood, by Barongale, started with 2:06 1/2 and now has 2:04 1/2.

Just how many of these will be wintered at Columbus is not known, but Valentine is rather keen for Ormond, and expects to have him in the 2:05 stables next season. Un started racing poorly early in the season, but he came along fast and, doubtless, will figure in the free for all.

Murphy dropped Directum J. from 2:05 1/2 to 2:01 1/2, and recently bought that horse for an Eastern patron, figuring him the best thing in sight for the open classes of 1919. The four-year-old Sarnardo, by San Francisco, has no record in the spring, but now has 2:02 1/2. Oro Fino, by Copa De Oro, stepped from 2:06 to 2:03 1/2, and Billy Jackson, by Wynne Patchen, from 2:15 to 2:04 1/2. The Problem, by Cochato, lowered his mark from 2:06 1/2 to 2:04 1/2, and Budlight, by The King Red, from 2:12 1/2 to 2:04 1/2.

In connection with his purchase of Directum J., for \$5,000, from Fred Cline, of Indianapolis, it is announced that Murphy will get three other paces from the same source. They are Ethel Chimes, 2:09 1/2; Mowrer Boy, 2:12 1/2; and Verlie Patchen, 2:02 1/2. They will make a strong addition to the pacing card of the Murphy stable.

The late meeting at Cleveland showed up a high class pacer in Clyde Dillon, that took a mark of 2:10 1/2 in a third heat and came right back in 2:13. This son of Sidney Dillon, who raced most of the season and quit the fray fat and sleek and ready to buzz when called upon by his driver, Mary Connor and Hollywood Alice, that were beaten by him, had been frequent winners and both of them are worth watching.

EVERYTHING FOR Billiards and Bowling

Prices and Terms to Suit. REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS. The Brunswick-Balke & Wollens Company, 26 West 32d St., New Broadway.

# Harvard Radios Have Scored 172 Points In Five Contests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 9.—The United States Naval Radio school football team, which meets a government eleven of aeronautical students from Princeton at the Polo Grounds on November 23 in the United States War Work Campaign, has scored 172 points in five games. Twenty-six touchdowns were made, one-third of which were from perfectly timed forward passes, and the aerial form of delivery also was chiefly responsible for at least one-third of the remainder. Sixteen points have been scored on kicks after touchdowns. The team's own score sheet is without blemish.

J. F. Clifford, left end, formerly of Washington State College, and A. H. Cox, right halfback, of Washington University, St. Louis, have scored four touchdowns each. Clifford makes fine use of the forward pass, and Cox, a ten-second man, makes his speed count around the ends.

E. Y. Johnson, end, and J. F. Nagle, halfback, of the second string, are tied with three touchdowns each. This pair scored by using the same methods as the regular men employed, Johnson's punt being made on forward passes, and Nagle's chiefly on runs.

Captain White has kicked seven goals after touchdowns, and Claude Sharer, at the second string, six. Dan Skinn, who played regularly for three years at Cornell College, Iowa, and Reynold G. Oas, regular end and back on the Michigan Aggies, are the drop kickers of the squad, but haven't done any damage yet this fall.

Radio meets Camp Devens next Saturday in the Harvard Stadium. As previous games with Newport, as well as the next two contests are for the United States War Work drive, the key pounders are 100 per cent subscribed in this direction.

The line-up and weight of the eleven members of the team are as follows: Left end, J. F. Clifford, 169 pounds; left tackle, A. C. Bartlett, 173 pounds; guard, E. G. deGosse, 179 pounds; center, E. Cox, 180 pounds; right guard, H. R. Brinker, 178 pounds; right tackle, K. L. Danskin, 188 pounds; right end, W. E. Cronan, 143 pounds; quarterback, W. T. Holland, 185 pounds; left halfback, J. F. Beardon, 155 pounds; right halfback, A. H. Cox, 145 pounds; fullback, G. White, 167 pounds.

# Flushing High Boys Will Again Meet Binghamton Eleven

Flushing High School will again play Central High School, of Binghamton, N. Y., for the so-called scholastic football championship of the East, on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. Contracts were signed by both schools yesterday. The game will be played on Central's gridiron.

It will be the third meeting between the two schools. In both the two previous encounters, Flushing emerged the loser by one touchdown, which, incidentally, came in the final quarters of the contests. However, in both games the officials, who had been appointed by Central High School, did not meet with the approval of the Flushing manager. This year it is expected a more satisfactory arrangement in this regard will be made.

Taberski Plays Shoemaker Frank Taberski, the world's champion pocket billiard player, will meet J. Howard Shoemaker, the five-times national amateur champion, in their third annual sports drive of the United States War Work campaign at the University Club next Friday night. The match will be conducted at a part of the star programme of billiards.

The National Association of Amateur Billiard Players.

# Cameron Coffey, 5 Years Old Dives From 55-Foot Height

Cameron Coffey, the sensational five-year-old high and fancy diver of the Los Angeles A. C., has just accomplished a feat of amazing character. Exhibiting at a recent water carnival, he performed several dives from the dizzy height of 55-foot platform, stamping himself by long odds the greatest and most daring little champion the world has ever known. It is almost unbelievable that a tiny shaver of Cameron's tender age should be able to undertake successfully and without injury such extremely dangerous work only that the world has had the advantage of expert guidance ever since he was two and a half years old, when he started practice under Vance Voth, the able Los Angeles A. C. coach, and he has developed the ability and assurance of a veteran.

His repertoire from the 12-foot springboard includes plain front and back dives, both jackknives, handstands, forward and back somersaults, flying dutchman and one-and-one-half somersault, so he is no green recruit, but an experienced and seasoned young star. It needs be added, too, that his watermanship is not confined to the one sport. He has quite unusual swimming speed and stamina; he uses all strokes in excellent form, and he can demonstrate the approved methods of rescue and resuscitation with the ease of a professional lifeguard. Truly an aquatic marvel.

The remarkable showing made on Monday at the Brighton Winter Pool by Miss Ethelbley, the new swimming star of the New York Women's Swimming Association, indicates that we may before long have another champion mermaid in our city. Miss Ethelbley is only sixteen, and entered the competitive field an absolute green novice less than six months ago. In the brief period since elapsed, she has not only brought down her time for 100 yards by about twenty-five seconds, but mastered the six-beat, double-trudgen crawl, so thoroughly that her form now compares with that of the foremost girl swimmers in the country. With youth, strength, grit and splendid stroke among her assets she should not fail to go on improving steadily and rapidly.

The Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. will stage an interesting swimming meet to-morrow in the home pool, as one of the aquatic features of the United War Work drive under the direction of the Metropolitan A. U. Association. On the card are open events, as well as contests for enlisted men and high school boys, and the leading district contestants of all classes will be seen in action.

Buster Tait, an unknown sixteen-year-old swimmer from the Olympic Club, San Francisco, sprang one of the biggest surprises of the season in the annual Marathon race across the Golden Gate, decided last week under the supervision of the Pacific A. U. Association. He defeated a field of forty of the ablest contestants in California and scored a most unexpected victory in 41 minutes, 41 seconds. Second prize went to Tod Burns, a navy boy, who crossed the line nine placed resulted in a dead heat between another of Uncle Sam's sailors, George Bond, and Lawrence Saville, of the Porpoise Club, who finished neck to neck in 51 minutes, 49 seconds. A novel feature of the event was the selection of girl pilots by a number of the starters. The San Francisco mermaid used the Golden Gate constantly for practice and knew the waters by heart, so they were in great demand.

# Charles Pores Beats Henigan By Ten Yards

## Pelham Bay Runner Has Hard Job Winning Service 'Cross-Country' Event

By A. C. Cavanaugh

Charles Pores, America's premier distance runner, experienced many a scare before he crossed the finish line winner of the Metropolitan Association's service 'cross-country' championship run held over the Van Cortlandt Park course yesterday. The person who disturbed Pores' dreams of an easy victory was Jimmy Henigan, Fort Slovicum, who pressed his Pelham Bay rival at all stages to be beaten by ten yards.

The sudden change in the form of Henigan, who was forced to retire after three miles in the recent ten-mile national title run won by Pores, surprised everybody. "Smiling Jimmy" actually led his sailor opponent for the greater part of the way, only to weaken at the end.

After the race Henigan looked vainly for a "friend" with whom he had entrusted the safekeeping of \$12, but up to a late hour Henigan was still in search of his "friend" and money.

The duel between Henigan and Pores had pulled them so far away from their opponents that Joe Nulty, Fordham S. A. T. C., who was third, was more than two minutes in the wake of Henigan. Pores' time was 33:15, a fast performance for the intercollegiate trail which the harriers covered. Only two of the twenty-five starters failed to complete the six miles.

As early as the end of the first lap of three miles Henigan and Pores had opened up a big advantage on their rivals. Henigan held a one-yard lead. The time was 16:20. Nulty was third. Jimmy then began to draw away from his sailor rival, and climbing the golf links had obtained a ten-yard lead when the top was reached. But Pores soon regained this ground, and thereafter ran together until they came to the horseshoe hill, which is 300 yards from the finish line. Here Henigan showed that he was badly tired by allowing Pores to gain a twenty-yard margin in climbing the rocky ground.

Rounding the top Henigan called upon his last ounce of speed, and while he succeeded in regaining much ground he was never able to overtake Pores. Pelham Bay made a walkway of the ten honors, with a total of 19 points. Fordham S. A. T. C. was second, with 46, and Camp Haritan, of New Jersey, third, with 56 points.

The summary follows:

Position	Name and Team	Time
1	Charles Pores, Pelham Bay	33:15
2	James Henigan, Fort Slovicum	33:16
3	Jimmy Nulty, Fordham S. A. T. C.	35:10
4	Joe McCabe, Pelham Bay	35:57
5	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:00
6	Joe Joyce, Pelham Bay	36:42
7	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
8	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
9	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
10	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
11	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
12	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
13	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
14	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
15	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
16	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
17	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
18	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
19	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42
20	John Hickey, Pelham Bay	36:42

TEAM COMPETITION

Team	Points
Pelham Bay	19
Fordham S. A. T. C.	46
Camp Haritan	56

# Barnwell's Long Run Gives Pawling Victory

Pawling School won its hardest game of the season in defeating Hotchkiss School in its final football game, at Pawling, N. Y., yesterday, by a score of 14-0. The victory was a result of a brilliant run by Barnwell, who intercepted a forward pass to run 72 yards to the Hotchkiss goal line. Boyle kicked the goal.

Shortly after this score Spates caught a Hotchkiss punt, evaded four tacklers, to finally be brought down on the Hotchkiss 10-yard line, after a 78-yard run, while ending the second half with a whistle ending the game.

Another touchdown.

# Cameron Coffey

Cameron Coffey, the sensational five-year-old high and fancy diver of the Los Angeles A. C., has just accomplished a feat of amazing character. Exhibiting at a recent water carnival, he performed several dives from the dizzy height of 55-foot platform, stamping himself by long odds the greatest and most daring little champion the world has ever known. It is almost unbelievable that a tiny shaver of Cameron's tender age should be able to undertake successfully and without injury such extremely dangerous work only that the world has had the advantage of expert guidance ever since he was two and a half years old, when he started practice under Vance Voth, the able Los Angeles A. C. coach, and he has developed the ability and assurance of a veteran.

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# Three Veteran Athletes Going "Over There" for the Y. M. C. A.

## "King" Kelly, "Ducky" Holmes and Jack McKenzie Answer Summons

By Fred Hawthorne

"Soldiers Three," they might be called, these three veterans of the world of sports, who are soon going

Y. M. C. A. Each was famous in his own particular line of athletic endeavor a score of years ago. Addition, "King" Kelly, "Ducky" Holmes and Jack McKenzie, and now that they are a bit beyond the age for soldiering, "King" and "Ducky" and Jack are going to do the next best thing and help out the boys who wield the bayonet.

It was the gilded age of college football in the days when "King" Kelly held forth as right halfback on the Princeton eleven. Yale men will always remember the name of "King" Kelly who scored one of the winning touchdowns against Old Eli, in 1896, when the Tigers swamped the Yale eleven by a score of 24 to 6, in a game played on the old Manhattan Field. Kelly also starred on the baseball diamond in his college days, playing first base for the Tigers in 1896, 1897 and 1898. After leaving Princeton he coached teams here and on the Pacific Coast and was uniformly successful in that line.

Favors Old Style Game The old Princeton back said yesterday that he rather liked the old

style of football, as compared to the modern rules of the game. "Those old mass plays, when you felt the impact of body against body, as you fought your way over the line, they were the stuff" was the way Mr. Kelly sized the situation up. He, with Holmes and McKenzie, expect to start for France within a week.

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